VOL. L .-- NO. 98.

VOIL L.-NO. 98.

VENUS ON THE SUN'S DISK.

THE GREAT CREASULAL SPECTACES
SUCCESSITUE OSERIED.

A Research sight is the first of white There
that Venus Made.—Results of the Work
that when Done at the Observatories.

Inhabitants of this courth will not see a
transit of Youns again until the year 2004.

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the sun entered one of the gaps between the rows of clouds, and its disk was seen pretty clearly defined. Observers aimed their tele-scopes upon the critical point and held their breath-at least those who had not been bred in observatories did for to them it seemed hardly credible that such a prediction could be fulfilled. It almost smacked of the black art that men should thus presume to foretell the minute when a black circle would be seen encroaching upon the shining edge of the sun. But while those who half doubted and those who feared that there might have been some mistake, were revolving these things in their minds, behold it was there. It made the unpracticed observer start with a feeling half of awe to see a black, perfectly defined line suddenly make its appearance on the very edge of bright and cleanly curved as the edge of a round golden mirror. But there was the black line, sharp and distinct, at the very place of motion of a second when the stream of the stream the sun, which a second before had been as bright and cleanly curved as the edge of a round golden mirror. But there was the black line, sharp and distinct, at the very place

ton. Perched in his observing chair, which was awain fail way to the lofty ecling, with was awain fail way to the lofty ecling, with was averaged and was accorded by the lotter of the spectroscope in the effort to learn something of vations and those of his assistant showed plainly the lines indicating the presence of watery vapor in the atmosphere of the planet of the contact, and the planet of many the lines indicating the presence of watery vapor in the atmosphere of the planet of the contact, reduced to Washinatton time, is as follows: First 8 hours, 55 minutes, 24 sec. 300.14. The photographs being taken, most of which are excellent, although were about one minute later than the computed times. Frof. Young thinks the observatiors at 210 Columbia Helerita, Brookiya.

OBSERVATIONS IN WASHINOTON.

WASHINOTON, Dec. 6.—The lawns and sloping grounds at the Navai Observatory were cleared for action. A time final object, the contact was a contact was polished so brightly that Prof. Harkmess could have seen his face in its brass mountings, had he not been so preoccupied as and smaller instrument. Was polished so brightly that Prof. Harkmess could have seen his face in its brass mountings, had he not been as preoccupied as and smaller instrument. Was polished so brightly that Prof. Harkmess could have seen his face in its brass mountings, had he not been so preoccupied as and smaller instrument was polished seening to the second, third, and fourth his contact was the special guarding of the seen of the second was contact was obtained were seen to the myst contact was obtained when the contact was a contact was obtained were seen to the lines of the contact was obtained with the contact was processed in the contact was obtained with the contact was a contact was obtained with the contact was a contact was obtained when the contact was obtained when the contact was a contact was obtained when the contact was obtained with the contact was a contact was obtained with the contact was obtained with the contact was obtaine and it was polished so brightly that Prof. Harkness could have seen his face in its brass
mountings, had he not been so prececupied as
to forget that he had a face. A more siender
and smaller instrument was placed en
the bluff just above the Potomac, and
was sighted seemingly so as to sweep
the flats, and by a little elevation to
get in range of the awful but empty guns
of Fort Meyer, across the river. This was the
three-inch telescope through which, by means
of a nole about as large as the eye of a needle,
Mr. Rodgers expected to sweep the sun with
his keen and accustomed eye from time to time
during the day. Then the electric-thronograph
began its work—a mysterious and awe-produeing instrument, that traced out lines with
little loops in them, on paper, and kept it up
ceaselessly and solemnly, without visible cause
of motion. To the eye of Mr. Rodgers these
mysterious tracings seemed to have great interest, and to be related in some peculiar way
to the three-inch telescope and to the operations that were going on in the building that
looked like a shooting gallery.

A nervous man in a faded skull cap, with a
Morse instrument in one hand and an electric
chronometer in the other, stationed himself as
the special guardian of these instruments. To
him the mysterious tracings, when compared
with the chronometer, seemed to be lines of
beauty of which the jagged indentations were
the double curves. It was not well to approach
the nervous gentleman. He was getting ready
to measure the hundredth parts of a second,
and a breath or a whisper might put him several hundredths out of his reckoning. This
would have been bad, as it might have increased or lessened the distance to the sun by
a couple of millions of miles, or thereanouts.

In front of the long building that looked
like a shooting gallery Wr. Rodgers had set up
a couple of glasses at right angles to each
other, and to these were attached complicated
and huge clockwork that began a ceaseless
ticking and kept the glasses in range of the
sun. At the oth

be well to got out of the way. It was found that the object glass of the smaller telescope ranged beside the large one had concentrated so much heat on the everglass as to break it. The assistant at once fastened a pasteboard covering with a small hole in it over the object glass to prevent such concentration of heat, and then went on with his observations. There was no time to put in a new one. The 26-inch object glass of the big telescope had been protected from the first, otherwise it would have concentrated heat enough in a few minutes to have cremated Prof. Frisby.

Similar observations were going on outside. Mr. Hodgers thrust plates through the camera, and the sun's image on the glass was shot through the shooting gallery, printed on the plate and recorded by the nervous man's instruments. Mr. Rodgers was delighted with the splendid photographs that were being taken. The delicate instruments, the plumb line, the clock work, and countless other occult and delicate instruments were making a record of matters going on millions of miles away. Mr. Rodgers sid his plates in 53 times with good results.

Between observations the astronomers retired to quiet rooms and figured and made caroful notes of their figures. On the whole they were fairly well satisfied with the results.

After the last contact, the big telescope was brought back groaning with its own weight into its usual position, and its great lens was cappedd with a huge cover, and it was folded away for a long rest. The rifts in the big and little dome were closed, the rakish looking instruments carried back to cover, the tireless clicking of the chronographs was stopped, and the shooting saliery shut up. By and by a big tomb-like buildingly will be built, and in it will be placed under lock and key the priceless records of to-day's observations. This will be for safe and long keeping. The building will be placed to the observation of the transit in 1874.

When Pref. Frisby noted the fourth contact, 2 o'clock, 38 minutes, and 57 seconds. According to

OBSERVATIONS IN OTHER PLACES.

PITTSBUEGH, Dec. 6.—The observation at the Allegheny Observatory was rather unsatisfactory on account of clouds. In the interval between the first external and first internal contact light was seen gathered into a bright spot extending within the planet's disk, and occupying thirty degrees of its circumference. This phenomenon was unexpected, and Prof. Samt. P. Langley, the observer, said he was unable to account for it.

Uttea, Dec. 6.—Dr. C. H. F. Peters, at the Litchfield Observatory, Hamilton College, caught a glimpae of Venus through a gap in the clouds ten minutes after the second inner contact. OBSERVATIONS IN OTHER PLACES,

ontact.
ALBANY, Dec. 6.—The astronomers at the

FOREION OBSERVATIONS.

LONDOW, Dec. 6,—The transit of Venus to-day was favorably observed at Durban and

day was favorably observed at Durban and Cape Town.

At Madrid observations were prevented by bad weather. Snow fell, rendering the transit totally invisible from the Greenwich Observatory. The transit was plainly visible at Cork. OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—Mr. Blake took a successful observation this merning.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Black clouds, which hid the sun from view, rendered useless the great preparations made at the Observatory, here to take observations of the transit of Venus to-day.

POISONED BY COSMETICS.

What is Said in this City of the Beath of the Actress Cassie Troy.

A despatch from New Orleans yesterday announced the death in the Hotel Dieu of Miss Cassic Troy, the well-known emotional actress, who has been travelling with the Carrie Swain dramatic company, supporting Miss Swain in the play of "Cad, the Tomboy," Miss Troy had been complaining for some time of fre quent sharp pains and of rushing of blood to her head. On Nov. 27, while the company was playing at Bidwell's Academy of Music, she appeared in the first act in her usual character of Emma, the Adventuress. As the curtain fell on the first act Adenduress. As the curtain fell on the first act she was seized with sudden illness, and could not proceed with her part. A physician, who was called, pronounced her aliment painters' coile. Her part was taken by Miss Ella Hunt, and she was removed to the Hotel Dieu in a precarious condition. On Wednesday last she was much improved, but not well enough to proceed with the company to Mobile. She remained in the hotel in care of a kind acquaintase. Her disease, however, grew worse until death, yesterday, relieved her sufferings.

It is now bolieved that she died of blood poisoning superinduced by the use of cosmetics necessary to her make-up in the parts she played. An examination of her make-up box showed that she was in the hobit of using a large quantities of a paste containing a preparation of lead, which is believed to be poisonous. Business Manager Leigh Lynch of the Union Square Theatre said of her last night: She was from 1868 to 1873 one of the Furbish dramatic company, playing leading juvenile parts. Since that time she has been in the neighborhood of New York, and has lived for a number of years at 3351; Grand street, Jersey City, where she has a mother, sister, and two children. I have known of several instances of actors being poisoned by the use of greese paints which are often necessary to conceal the wearing of wigs. I remember an actor named Sullivan who died of this poisoning." she was seized with sudden iliness, and could

VERY RUGGED LANGUAGE

MR. STARR CALLS DR. HENRY A COWARD -DR. HENRY CALLS HIM A LIAR.

A Senate Committee Poking into the Myste rice of Castle Garden Business-Barne, Biglin's Privileges of Several Kinds. Superintendent Jackson of Castle Garden estified before the Senate Finance Committee yesterday that since the appointment of the committee of investigation the Commissioners of Emigration had taken steps to make the privileges granted to Barney Biglin, the rail-roads, restaurant keepers, and others a source

of revenue. Let's go into the express business a little." said Senator Jacobs, Chairman of the Committee. "How many pieces of baggage were re-ceived at Castle Garden last year?"

There were 395,300 in 1881; more in 1882." 'How many boarding house keepers?" continued the Senator.

The Commissioners approved of sixtyseven. They pay a license from Nov. 1, but did not before. The license runs from \$50 to \$25."
"Are you aware that the boarding house

seven. They pay a license from Nov. 1, but did not before. The license runs from \$50 to \$25."

"Are you aware that the boarding house keepers were assessed \$25 each for political purposes at the last election?"

Nover heard of it. "replied Mr. Jackson.

"If a piece of bargage comes to Castle Garden and Biglin doesn't deliver it, don't he get ten cents all the same?" asked the Senator. Mr. Jackson replied that Biglin's men got out the baggage for the immigrant for ten cents. Then Senator Jackson said that Biglin had just begun to pay \$100 n month for his privileges, and the restaurant men were doing the same.

"Mr. Jackson said that Biglin had just begun to pay \$100 n month for his privileges, and the restaurant men were doing the same.

"Do they sell whiskey?" asked a Senator.

"No. sir."

"Did you ever hear that they offered \$10,000 for the privilege, and that they sold 200 casks of beer a day for ten weeks in June, July, and August, and that their profits were over \$20,000 in that time, and that they kept warm water on the barge on which the immigrants were brought to the Garden to make the immigrants thirsty?" asked Senator Jacobs.

Mr. Jackson hadn't heard of these things.

"Are tickets sold to emigrants on local routes?"

Mr. Jackson admitted that Biglin sold tickets on the local routes. He did not know what commission Biglin got.

Dr. M. Henry testified that he was appointed Surgeon-in-Clufe to the Board in 1873, and served eight years. His office was abolished in 1880. Then it was recreated, and a man was appointed who was only a walker," and had never arrived at even the dignity of a consulting or house physician in a hospital. When Dr. Henry's salary was abolished he spoke to Commissioner Huribut about it. The salary had been reduced to \$600, but Commissioner huribut told the winess that an offer had been made of \$10,000 a year for the restaurant privileges. "Why wasn't it accepted?" the witness asked. "You can't most always sometimes tell about these things," Mr. Huribut responded. Did you ever hear c

him.

At this point Mr. Starr got up and said:

"God hates a coward and so do I, and the
worst one in the world is in this room."

"I suppose that is meant for me," Dr. Henry
retoried, "but you are such a notorious liar
that no one will boileve you."

"I've called you that over twenty times,"
cried Cemmissioner Start.

"I was in the service of my country when you
were stealing," returned Dr. Henry.

"Meeting's adjourned, gentlemen," said
Senator Jacobs.

TURKEY HILL MINE STOPS.

Mr. F. A. Potts Says that the Cost of Iron Mining Must Come Down. A despatch from Bloomsbury, N. J., announces that the West End Iron Company, of

which Frederick A. Potts in President, has sus-pended operations at West End, and closed the pended operations at West End, and closed the Turkey Hill mine, throwing one hundred men out of employment. Mr. Potts said yesterday:

"We were obliged to stop the work in the Turkey Hill mine simply because there is no present sale for the ore. We had orders from the Bethlehem Iron Works which were countermanted. The ore is suited for Bessemer works, and as there are no other customers we must wait. Meanwhile our Swazze mine continues to be worked on orders from the Scranton and Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company. I have no doubt that the result of the present condition of the iron business will be that work will be resumed before long on a paying basis. The chief trouble is that the prices have been too high. The cost of production is too high, and must come down. It does not follow necessarily that if wages come down their purchasing power will be less, but it is certain that production cannot go on under the present conditions. The trade will gradually regulate itself."

Board of Review Decisions.

These cases were the most important dis-posed of yesterday by the Board of Review of the National Tretting Association, which sat at the Fifth National Trotting Association agt. A. J. McKimmin

Nashville, Tenn., in the matter of (no time) races a Aberdeen, Miss., in October, 1880. McKimmin asked to Aberdeen, Miss., in October, 1880. McKimmin asked to have the time of this race suppressed, and was disqualized. The Board released him, as he had received no money benefit.

T.J. Vali. Secretary, agi. E. L. Palmer, New York. Paimer was ordered to return premiums won by the horse Trudge, which he trotted through the Connecticut circuit of lew under the name of Dixie. The case was referred to this meeting from the Chicago meeting that the might show castle why he should not be expelled. He did not appear and was expelled Bright of the special of the might show castle why he should not be expelled. He did not appear and was expelled Bright of the work of the work of the work of the special of the special

Shelling Alaskan Villages.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Secretary Folger informed the House to-day of the circumstances under which an Alaskan village was recently attacked by the revenue cutter Corwin. Lieut. Healy of the Corwin was authorized to go to Alaska and enforce submission from Indiana who were reported to be defying the laws concerning seal deheries and the introduction of liquor. Lieut. Hasly found that at Houtsnoe Lagoon sa bomb used in whaling had accidentally exploded and killed an Indian medicine man. The Indians series of two white men and demanded 200 blankers as their ransom, and threatened to destroy the disherments store. Lieut. Hadden to recover the deferment were released and as a punishment Capt. Nerriam demanded 400 blankers. The Hudian were deflant, whereupon forty cannes were destroyed. Still the Indians were only the guns, and burned their village.

Fencing in 200,000 Acres.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 6.—A representative of the Pennsylvania Oil Company is here, near the line of Indian Territory, with a force of men fencing in two hundred thousand acres of land south of the State line of Kansas and west of the Arkansas River to the exclusion of Stockmen who have held the range for years, and paid the Cherokee Nation a tax for the privilege. These men are seemingly unoring the licensee issued by the Cherokee Trassury, and already have posts distributed around the cutire track and part of the wire already up. Great dissatisfaction exists and desperative already of the second that the pass week two prairie fires have sprung up and the country is burned over for miles. Stockmen who have held stock to the range for years declare that if they can't have it, the country will be destroyed as fast as the grass is dry enough to burn.

Mr. Folger Makes a Chinaman Happy.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Secretary Folger re-ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 6 .- A representa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Secretary Folger re-ceived a telegram from the Collector at Portland, Ore gon, to the effect that a Chinaman residing there had a wife and child at Victoria, British Columbia, whom he wished to bring to his home. The Collector asked for instructions. The Secretary took the ground that the wife was entitled to the same privileges as the husband, on the theory that husband and wife are one and inseparable. The Chimanan may therefore import his family.

TRAGERY ON THE MINIC STAGE. An Amatour Actor Shot by his Brother in a

CARBONDALE, Ill., Dec. 6 .- Makanda, a little town on the Illinois Central Railroad, a few miles south of this place, was the scene on Sat-urday night of a painful accident, not unlike that which occurred a few evenings before in Cincinnati. Several of the young men of the place, in casting about for something to amuse themselves with during the winter, hit upon a dramatic organization. A meeting was held and outside aid enlisted. One of the boys was selected to write the play, and the village school house was engaged for the rehearsals and for the final exhibitions as well. The youth whose the final exhibitions as well. The youth whose duty it was to produce the play had been a close reader of the flery fiction of the day, and the result of his labors was a play in which the number of people massacred in cold blood was limited only by the strength of the company cast for its presentation. The boys studied their parts diligently and rehearsed with great frequency, taking much pleasure in their labors.

The play was presented to the public for the first time in the school house on Saturday evening. There was quite a large gathering of rustle youths and madens, with a few adults. The performance went along smoothly enough for a time. In the third act, one highly virtuous young man is made to fall a victim to the murderous passion of a desperado. John Perl assumed the character first mentioned, and his brother James personated the other. The conflict between the two was very desperate, and as wickeness exhibited signs of triumphing over virtue, the howls of the audience became long and deep. While the excitement was at its height, James Perl drew one of the big revolvers which ornamented his person, and fired at his brother John, who, as laid down in the play, was to expire immediately. Both boys knew that the revolver was loaded with ball cartridges, and before the performance John had called James's attention to it. James had promised to remove the balls, but forgot to do so. He fired point blank at his brother, who fell with a bullet in his head. For an instant it was surposed that it was all in the play, but James Perl recoilected, when too late, that he had not withdrawn the bullets, and he knew that his brother was wounded.

When the truth became known the scene was a very sorrowful one. A physician was summoned, who soon ascertained that the ball had entered the head just back of the left ear, and ranged upward into the brain. The wounded by was borne behind the improvised curtain, but he remained unconscious until he died, three hours later. An inquest was held yesterday, the jury bringing in duty it was to produce the play had been

MARSHAL SERRANO'S PROGRAMME. For Universal Suffrage and Liberty of the Press and of Public Worship.

MADRID, Dec. 6 .- In the Senate to-day, Marshal Serrano, in a speech explaining the programme of his party, declared that he was a partisan of the Constitution of 1869, but he believed it was susceptible of modification. He desired the establishment of universal suffrage. legalization of civil marriage, reform of the general administration and of the Departments of War and Marine, reduction of the taxation,

general administration and of the Departments of War and Marine, reduction of the taxation, improvement of the national cradit, and liberty of the press and public worship. He believed that the monarchy under King Alfonso was compatible with the Constitution of 1869. He considered that all parties, from the Carlists to the Republicans, might cooperate and establish a regime of liberty.

Señor Sagasta. President of the Council, replied to Serrano's speech. He said he was glad that Serrano was a partisan of the present dynasty. He maintained that he had carried out a better programme than that just announced by Serrano, with which Spain, he said, would retrograde. He reminded the Senate that the Democratic party had accepted the Constitution of 1876, which guaranteed the principle of monarchy. He regretted that the Constitution of 1876, which guaranteed the principle of monarchy. He regretted that the Conservatives supported Serrano.

One of the Senatore favorable to the Ministry presented a resolution declaring that any modification of the Constitution would be dangerous and unpatriotic and contrary to the will of the nation.

Señor Cuesta supported the resolution, and it was unanimously agreed that it be taken under consideration, the Left not voting.

The opposition subsequently brought forward a motion declaring that there was no ground for deliberating on the resolution.

France Refusing England's Proposal.

France Refusing England's Proposal.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—A despatch to the *Times* from Paris says that England has offered France the permanent Presidency of the Debt Commission, which body, in the future, will have the management of the Dair domains. Should a French President be appointed the management of the Egyptian revenues would become exclusively intrusted to France. A Reuter despatch from Paris says: "It is stated that M. Duclere, President of the Council, vesterday commu-neated to the Cabinet that his reply to England's pro-posals to France in regard to Egypt was a refusal. It is pointed out in parliamentary circles that the neceptairs of the Presidency of the Debt Commission would necessi-tate the maintenance of impartiality, which would debar France from defending her interests." German Politics.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The Prussian Government will introduce in the Bundesrath a motion in favor of increasing the timber duties, with a view to deriving a

increasing the timber duties, with a view to deriving a large revenue from the forests.

Herr Haenel and sixteen followers have written to the Progressist Committee saying that though, in regard to cooperation with other Liberal groups, they remained in the minority sgainst Herr Richter, they would not seeede from the party. They require, however unconditional recognition of their standpoint within the Frogressist party, and demand that its organization shall not be employed for combating their views.

Warfare in the Transvani.

DURBAN, Dec. 6.—Intelligence has been re-ceived from the Transvaal that the Kaffirs have been driven into Chief Mapoch's caves. One cave has been destroyed with dynamite, and it is supposed that fifty natives were killed. The Commandant and a Boer were also killed.

Albant to Vistt America.

London, Dec. 6.—Truth says that Madame Abam, the prima doma, has accepted an engagement to sing in the United States and Canada before Christ-mas.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Stamford Court, in Worces-tershire, the seat of Sir Francis Winnington, has been burned, with valuable plate, pictures, and manuscripts

Buried in a Mine. READING, Pa., Dec. 6,-While Joseph Borden.

aged 45, and Frank Bauer, aged 23, were working it Slope No. 2 in Gable's ore mine, near Boyerstown this morning, a large mass for efell. Borden was taken our dead. Bauer was so hurt that his recovery is doubtful

BROOKLYN,

A pistol shot was fired from an alley beside Joseph Bosch's house, 167 Twenty-second street, last night into a throng of boys who were annoving Mr. Bosch. The builet severely wounded Daniel Ryder, aged 14, of 68. Fourth avenue in one arm. Bosch was arrested. Application has been made to Justice Gilbert for \$50 a week almony and \$500 counsel fee in the absolute divorce suit of Mrs. Mary Andrews against Edward E. Andrews, a broker, who lives in Macon street. The name of Minnie Parsons ocurs in the complaint.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President entertained Gen. B. F. Butler at dinner at the Soldiers' Home, last evening. Rear-Admiral Nicholson will be relieved of the command of the European station in March, and will probably be retired.

The President has nominated Brig.-Gen. John Pope to be Major-Ueneral. be Major-General.

Red Cloud has been given permission to visit Washington. He wishes to emphasize his charges against Agent McGilly cuddy.

NEW JERSEY.

Taxpayers of Jersey City intend to form reform asso-ciations in every Aldermanic district.

Horace Hammill of Camden, an officer of the Newton Building Louis Association, who defaulted to the extent of many thousand dollars, and who was sentenced to ten years in the State prison, was pardoned on Tuesday. The body of William Malone, a young married man, who disappeared from his home, 142 Halliday street, Jersey City, on Wednesday of hat week, was found yeatering in a pool of water in a swamp back of his home it is supposed that he fell into it while he was intoxicated.

LOSSES BY FIRE

A loss of \$10,000 was caused by a fire last night at 4: Broome street. The chief losers were Samuels & Salskey clothing, \$7,000. clothing, \$7,000.
A fire hast night in the engine room of Bucher & Levet's chemical works, at 540 to 546 West Stateenth street, caused a loss of \$5,000.
Shawnee College, ten inites south of Bedford, Ind., was burned on Monday night, with its museum of Indian curiosities, valued at \$10,000. curiosities, valued at \$10,000.

A fire early vesterday morning did \$0,000 damage to stock and tools in Wn. Lang's furniture factory, at 18 Pell street, and \$1,000 damage to building.

The large granite block at Third and Subley streets, St. Pani, owned by Charles Lockhant of the Standard Oil Pani, owned by Charles Lockhant of the Standard Oil wholesale loxidware dealers, was burned vesterday. Total loss about \$80,000 rearly covered by incurance. The stock of Merell, Sahignard & Thwing, wholesale druggists, next door, was damaged to the extent of from \$10,000 to \$12,000. JOHN DEVOY'S TRIAL.

The Pacts Committed to the Jury and ithe Jury Locked Up Over Night.

At the resumption yesterday, in the General Sessions, of the trial of John Devoy, charged with libelling August Belmont, Mr. Mc-Farland, Mr. Belmont's counsel, moved that the whole of Devoy's evidence be stricken out. Judge Cowing ruled out so much of his testimony as referred to his appointment upon a committee to recialm the money intrusted to Belmont & Co. by John O'Mahony in 1805 for committee to reclaim the money intrusted to Belment & Co. by John O'Mahony in 1605 for transmission to George Hopper and John O'Leary, Fenian leaders in Ireland. Then Mr. Beach summed up for the defence. He urged the jury to strictly interpret the wording of the article alleged to be libellous. "Who had not heard," Mr. Beach wenton, of Ireland's sufferings and her struggles for liberty? John Devoy had suffered for Ireland-privation, imprisonment, and lifelong exile. He believed that Mr. Belmont stood between the struggling people of Ireland and the fund that hard-working Irishmen and Irish women had subscribed to aid them. If the jury looked carefully at the record of the civil suits about the remittances through Belmont & Co., he was confident that they would hold that it established the truth of Devoy's article.

Mr. McFarland, in his summing up for the prosecution, said that Belmont & Co. challenged any hohest juror or Judge to find a single fact that would show that they had not acted with the strictest integrity. Yet the moment had been seized when Mr. Belmont was full of parental anxiety, his son being a candidate for Congress, to issue from a printing press obtained from the charity of honest labor, and under the guise of sham patriotism, a shameful and libellous attack upon an unblemished personal and business reputation.

Judge Cowing, in his charge to the jury, said that, without intending any disrespect to distinguished counsel on either side, cases of as great importance had been settled within two hours. This had occupied nearly two weeks. The question was simple. If Devoy had violated the law in writing the article complained of, he should be acquitted. Co. and the Bothschilds as to the drafts but Mr. McFariand's clerk had taken a part of it to his home in Newark and the jury retired again for consultation. At 10 o clock they were locked up for the night.

A Reward Offered for News of Mr. Rich. Two persons yesterday informed Mr. Celler, artner of the missing merchant, Henry Rich, that the ody of the missing man had been found in a sewer in East Fifty-seventh street. Mr. Celler communicated with the police, who, after investigation, pronounced the statement untrue. Friends of Mr. Rich left cir-

the statement untrue. Friends of Mr. Rich left circulars with the police, last evening, describing him and effering \$1,600 reward for information as to his whereabouts. Photographs of the missing man are also to be fester. It is conjectured that in a state of bettiers trouble. It is conjectured that in a state of mental disturbance, the cause of which remains to be discovered. Mr. Rich may have left town, and the police of other cities will be notified.

Sergeant O'Keefe of the Park police said last might: "Many of us know Mr. Rich by sight. He was subject to headaches, and on several occasions came to the Park at night. He said that the air and the stillness did him good. Once he came as late as 3 o'clock in the morning." Police have already been searching for him in the Park. To-day the lake will be thoroughly searched.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 6.-Private advices from JACKSON, Aliss., Dec. 0,—171vate advices from Baldwin give a detailed account of the killing of Speaker Tison. Demestic trouble in the family of Col. Tison's brother culminated in an attack on Ed Saunders, a merchant in Ratimore, by the two Tisons and a son of each, which resulted in Saunders being badly beaten and injured. During his confinement he was repeatedly informed that Col. Tison had threatened to kill him. Going out for the first time on Monday, he carried his shotgun and shot Theon on sight, killing him instantly. Theon had a pistol on his person when killed.

The Printers' Election

At the annual election of New York Type graphical Union No. 6 yesterday, the following ticket was elected: President, John R. O'Donnell: Vice-Presiwas elected: President, John K. O'Donnell; Vice-Freshent, James Roott; Secretary, George A. McKay: Treasurer, Edward J. Kain; Fund Trustee, John Henderson; Trustees, John A. Ganong, Timothy F. Brosnan; Sergesntat Arms, Thomas J. Robinson; Delegates to International Union, Joseph A. Noeder, L. J. Washburn; Alternaties, John J. Roberts, Ewstert E. White.

Workmen attempted in vain to pull over the tower of the Episcopal Sunday school building in Newtown, Long Island, on Tuesday afternoon, with ropes. It was then undermined and pried at with heavy timbers. About 6 clock it toppled over and fell to the ground with a crash, the workmen barely escaping. It broke through the roof of Henry Skelton's stable and killed a horse valued at \$1,000.

A Cotton Factory In Charleston.

Charleston, Dec. 6.—The engines and machinery of the Charleston Cotton Factory, which was begun in August. 1881, were successfully tested to-day, and next week spinning will legin. The mill has 15.050 spinnles with a capacity for as many more. It is the first cotton mill erected in Charleston since the war, and will be run entirely by steam. Republican National Committee.

HARTFORD, Dec. 6.-The Hon. Marshall Jewell, Chairman of the Republican National Committee has called a meeting of that committee at the Arlingt-Hotel, Washington, at 11 A.M. on Wednesday, Jan 1 1983, for the purpose of licaring and acting upon the port of the aniecommittee appointed to report a pir for calling the next national Convention.

Mr. Foster's Disappearance Explained. Mr. Charles T. Foster, the Chambers street

Mr. Unaries T. Fostor, the Unaimers street produce merchant, who disappeared unaccountably last week, has returned to his home in Williamsburgh. His physician says he is suffering from severe nervous prosecution of the member of the suffering from home was the to an attack of mental alterration, arising from nervous exhaustion from overwork.

Beath of H. Trucy Arnold. H. Tracy Arnold, one of the most widely H. Tracy Arnold, one of the most widely-known mining brokers of this city, died yesterday at his home in Montclair. About ten days ago a fire broke out at might in the house of one of Mr. Arnold's neighbors. He was prompt and efficient in helping to extinguish it and thus caught a cold, which developed into pneumonis and caused his death.

The New Haven Mayoralty. New Haven, Dec. 6.—By an alleged mistake on the part of the convassers in the Third ward of this city, the election of Henry G. Lewis as Mayor is conceded. Righty-one ballots were counted twice for Frank S. Andrew for Mayor. This changes the result as given from 38 majority for Andrew to 48 for Lewis.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. Henry Draper's will was yesterday admitted to probate. All his property is left to his widow, Mary Anna Palmer Draper.

Mayor Grace yesterday appointed John J. Burke as School Inspector for the Second School district, in place of J. B. Malry, resigned. of J. B. Muiry, resigned.

Enos W. McDowell got a verdict for \$5,000 in the
United States Circuit Court yesterday for injuries he received on the Second Avenue Railroad.

The trustees of Columbia College have decided to call
the new building on Madison avenue, extending from.
Forty-mint to Fittleth streets, Hamilton Hall. The new match between William Sexton and Maurice Daly has been definitely fixed for the evening of Satur-day, Jan 6. It will be 500 points up, cushion carroms for \$500 a side.

Daiy has been definitely fixed for the evening of Saturday, Jan 6. It will be 500 points up, cushion carroms for \$500 a side.

This is the last work of the American Institute Fair, but the attendance is undiminished. The distribution of medals, diplomas, and premiums is to take place next Saturday evening.

The building 8 Warren street, in which Theodore Stew. art has established a resort much frequented by politicians, has been conveyed by Amos M. Lyon to Mr. Stewart for \$50,000.

Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., and Pannie C. Grant have contracted to seel, their residence, 20 Weat [Fifty-eighth street, to Janiel G. Ambler of Jacksonville, Florida, for \$62,000 and other property.

Collector Robertson has interpreted the recent order of Secretary Folger about the closing of the Custom House to mean that the employees shall remain on duty until 4 P. M., and they were so informed yesteriay.

The abandoned house of worship of "The Disciples of Christ," on Twenty-eighth street, which was originally the editice of the First Free Will Empire the was vesterday conveyed to Namuel Stom for \$100,000. The building covers two city lots.

Palicemen Patrick Ginley (Paddy, the Horse), Thomas S. Harper, and John G. Foe were fried by Police Commissioner Mason, vesterday for drunkanness. Unlay's case was adjourned, to give him a chance to prove that cramps in the stomach compelied him to drink liquor. The other cases were concluded, and will go before the full Board.

Charles Siebert, who killed his wife in Bridge street in May last, pleaded guilty in the Oyer and Ferniner yesterday of manslanghter in the first degree. Judge Brady said that he thought an example should be made of Mebert, but, at the request of counsel, deferred passing sentence until Monday.

Mr. George E. Hest of the Surregale's office was married to Miss Enima L. Hyatt on Dev. 5th y the Rev. C. M.

of Webert, but, at the request of counsel, deforred passing sentence until Monday.

Mr. George E. Best of the Surrogate's office was married to Miss Epima L. Heart on Dec 5 by the Rev. C. M. Allen brother in law of the groun, assisted by the Rev. H. E. Hovev, at St. Barmalas's Church, Brooklyn. Only immediate relatives attended the coreconery. The honeymoon will be spent at Nisgara Falls.

These heavy weight colored pugilists will hox at Harry Hill's the afternoon for the Folice Gatefte medal. Morris Grant of New York, Charles Hadley of Hylseport, A. C. Smith, the grant bather of Port Huron, Charles Cooley and Nad Fietcher of New York. The conditions are three-minute rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules.

A communication from the Pilot Commissioners, received by the Commissioners of Docks yesterday, called attention to the gradual filling up of valuable waterways by the dumping of refuse in the rivers, and requested the Dock Departurent to Join in urging upon the Legislature the necessity for an appropriation wherewith to employ six inspectors or special detectives and a steam launch to watch the turboats. It also suggested the temporary suspension of the license of any turboat Capitalia convicted of illegal dumping, and deprivation of license for a repetition of the offence.

Nothing equals Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for all cases of sore throat, coughs, colds, &c. 25 cents.—Adv.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

SUN'S REPORTERS. Animals that May be Looked at on Sundays -The Park Commissioners and the New Penal Code-The Wood College of Music. The trustees and incorporators of the Samuel

The trustees and incorporators of the Samuel Wood College of Music waited upon the Park Commissioners, and through their spokesman, Judgs Fancher, requested that some provision be made for restablishing boundary monuments upon a site for the erection of a building for the accommodation of the college. The trustees claim that the Park Commissioners, while H. G. Stebbins was President of the Board, set aside for the college a plot of ground upon Fifth avenue, between Seventy-nints and Eighty-fourth streets, which plot was afterward devoted to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The trustees think that there is ample room for both institutions upon the plot. The Board decided that no record of any grant to the institution existed.

The Board resolved that such work should be done in the Park on Sunday as did not directly contravene the law and was necessary, and instructed the officers not to interfere with visitors as long as they did not openly transgress the law. The animals must have light and air, and if the public wished to look at them no lies that the public wished to look at them no lies that the board of Estimate and Apportionment be applied to for funds to construct an iron bridge over the Harlem at the Continuation of Seventh appropriation of 1881, giving \$9.500 for the construction of a building upon Mount St. Vincent in Central Park, to the Use of the Commissioners for constructing Cleremont Pavilion in Riverside Park.

Allotting Sents in a New Church.

The allotment of seats in the new church of The allotment of seats in the new church of St. Francis Xavier to all pewholders in the old church was begun yesterday, the yearly rents agreed upon ranging from \$150 downward. Among those who secured pews were Mayor Grace, Judge Donobue, Mr. James Lynch, and Mr. Royal Phelps. The allotment to the public generally will begin to-morrow evening at 6 clock. The preference in location will go to those what offer the highest rents.

Justice Neilson granted an absolute divorce yesterday to Mary E. Harvey, 16 years old, who sued is the name of her mother, Elizabeth Hollahan, from Win. E. Harvey, to whom she was secretly married in 1881 is East New York. She was led into the marriage, it is East New York. She was led into the marriage, it is said, by a fortune teller. She learned after three months of wedlock that her husband was a thief. Justice Moore sent him to the penitentiary for two and a half years for snatching a pocketbook from a woman in the street.

Subscriptions for Liberty's Pedestal. Henry F. Spaulding, Treasurer of the American Committee on the Bartholdi Statue, acknowledges contributions amounting to \$20,400. The following gentlemen have subscribed \$1,000 cach: W. M. Evarts, John Taylor Johnston, Christian Detmold, Joseph W. Draxel, Parke Godwin, Henry F. Spaulding, Charles Lanler, Henry Villard, Engene Kelly W. L. Strong, Wm. Shippen, Cornelins N. Bliss, Cornelins Vanderbilt, Frederick Billings, J. W. Pinchot, Charles Delmonico, and Anson Phelps Stokes.

Salary Murphy Didn't Walt to Draw.

Owen Murphy, Treasurer of the Board of Excise, ran away with some \$50,000 of its funds on Dec. 22, 1877. If he had waited till January he might have drawn his salary for December, but as he didn't his assignee, Thomas H. Walters, sued the city to recover Murhy's salary for the twenty-two days of December, Judge Donohue yesterday directed a verdict for the city.

Abraham Marks, the lawyer who was sent to

Ludlow street jail for thirty days by Judge Larremore for having struck John Bassett, Jr., opposing counsel on the trial of a case in Supreme Court. Special Tern. was released vesterday by Judge Larremore, upon the re-quest of Mr. Bassett and the certificate of a physician that Mr. Marks was sick. More Telegraph and Telephone Wires.

The certificate of incorporation of the New

York and Pennsylvania Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany was filed yestorday in the County Clerk's office. The lines of the company are to be constructed between New York and Eris, Pa. The capital stock is fixed as \$20,000, which may be increased to \$1,000,000.

A Hot Wall in the Belatr. The Building Bureau yesterday ordered the reconstruction of a system of fluor in the Belair apartement house, at 41-418 West Sixty-first street, which run through a partition in the middle of the building, and render it so hot that it can hardly be touched on the outside.

Thomas F. Carkart Dead. Thomas F. Carhart of Carhart, Whitford & Co., 422 Broadway, died suddenly yesterday at his home in White Plains. He had been ill more than a week and unable to attend to business, but his death was wholly unexpected. He had been engaged in the diothing busi-ness in Now York for a quarter of a century.

The Clergyman's Overcont Stolen. The Rev. C. C. Lasly conducted a funeral in the old John Street Church on Tuesday. Before going to the pulpit he left his exercent on a front seat. When he sought it again it was gone, and he borrowed a coat from one of the trustees to wear to the cemetery.

There were two candidates for President at the Medico Legal Society a election last evening. Clark Bell had Si votes and Dr. W. A. Hammond 52. A dinner at the Hotel Brunswick followed the election.

Solace for Losing his Right to Smoke. The salary of Mr. Livingston, the clerk in the employ of the Bock Commissioners who was recently refused permission to smoke during office hours, has been increased by \$25 a month.

Governor-elect Cleveland spent two hours rith Samuel J. Tilden yesterday at his residence in gramercy Park, and started for Buffalo in the evening.

Fair weather followed by much colder, cloudy weather and occasional snow, northwest to southwest winds, falling followed by rising barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The British ship Fiona has been lost at sea, with all on oard. Munir, Pasha has been reappointed Minister of Finance of Turkey. of Turkey.

A collier has foundered off Berwick, England, and ten persons were drowned.

Dr. Leopold Stain, a prominent advocate of Jewish reform in termany, is dead.

Herr Von Flotow, the well-known composer of operas, has become blind from cataract of the eye.

Capt. W. C. White, who was injured by a fall of an elevator in Louisville, three weeks ago, died yesterday. Dennis Brownell of Norwood, N. Y., was instantly killed on Tneeday night, while trying to cross the track thead of a train.

ahead of a train.

Signor Bertani, the acknowledged leader of the Radical party in Italy, took the oath of allegiance to the king yesterday.

Burglars ransacked the house of Col. William Harris, in Ciewiand, on Tuesday evening, taking \$12,000 in Jewelry and dismonds. cry and diamonds.

Counterfeit S' notes of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the National Bank of Troy, N. Y. are in circulation in Montreal and other parts of Canada.

The next Pennsylvania House of Representatives will consist of 113 Democrats and 88 Republicans, a Democratic majority of 25. craite majority of 25.

The steamship Peruvian, from Montreal, which was run ashore in the Mersey, after a collision on Tuesday, to prevent ther from sinking, has been floated.

The British steamship Strathmore, from Savannah for Brenien, which is ashore at Calandsoog, Netherlands, has lost her rudder. Part of the crew are still on board.

Bremen, which is aslicre at Calandiscog, Netherlands, has lost her rudder. Part of the crew are still on board. A body believed to be that of David Morran, who disappeared in 1877, was found yesterday in number 0 mine of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company at Lansford, Pa.

Adam Johnston, one of the oldest iron men in the Schuyikili Valley, and proprietor of the extensive Frank-in Foundry in Reading, died of malaria yesterday morning, aged 70 years.

The Indian authorities are trying to remove 2,000 intruders from the Creek and Seminole countries, who have moved in settled, and lived there a long time, and occasionally internavaried.

D. M. Bennett died in this city yesterday morning. He was the editor of the Fruith Seeker and author of a book on the Sages, and was for a time in India with Hierophant Oleut and Mine. Blavatisky.

The Sioux Commission has received the consent of 20,000 indians to the dession of a portion of their reservation. About 5,000 more are to be interviewed on the subject and this will close the work of the Commission.

The Post Office in Puttstown, Pa., was broken into on Theoday night, and robbed of about \$400 in silver and pennies and over \$300 worth of stamps. The safe was blown onen with powder, but the registered letters in it were not touched.

S. Wright Gilbert cashier of the Lake Shore Railroad at Binffalo, whose detaication is now ascertained to be \$20,000, is a native of Phonix towers of the lake sharing sailed for Europe but it is intimated that in relatives in Phemix know where he is.

Judge Samuel T. Worcester, brother of the lexures.

salled for Europe, but it is intimated that his relatives in Phonix know where he is.

Judge Samuel T. Worcester, brother of the lexicographer, Joseph E. Worcester, brother of the lexicographer, Joseph E. Worcester, ex member of Congress, from Dise, and member of the ludetary of that State, died at his residence in Nashua. N. H. Jyesterialy afternoon, aged 78 years. He was a graduate of the larvard class of 30, and a classmale of thatles Summer.

The schemer Demma Aima, Capt. Robinson, from Perth Amboy for Demisport, Mass., with east, went ashore on Simday inghit on the south side of Pisher's Island. She stove a large hole in her bottom, and immediately filled with water. Vesterlay morning the vessel went to the bottom, carrying \$2.550 worth of diving apparatus belonging to chapt. Scott, the wrecker.

The selling agents of the Pacific Mills of Lawrence, Mass. Messrs. James L. Luttle & Co. have resigned, causing quite an excitement in dry goods and minimatenting circles. The Heroid says that the corporation wished to make one of their officials a partner in the house of Little & Co., which the latter refused to agree to.

Edward Jacques was convicted in Philadelphia yes.

house of Little & Co., which the latter refused to agree to, Edward Jacques was convicted in Philosolphia yea-terday morning of the \$2,900 rebbers of Jones & McCanif is November, and Charles Jacques was convicted as a receiver. Thomas Gardner, was also convicted as a re-ceiver, and he and Edward Jacques were sentenced to five years and ten months in the penitentiary. Charles Jacques's sentence was suscended and the woman who claimed to be Jacques's wife was discharged.